No. 2056—Vol. 79

THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

October 20, 1900

REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST OFFICE AS A NEWSPAPER

London: Printed and Published at the Office, 198, Strand, in the Parish of St. Clement Danes, in the County of London, by The Illustrated London News and Sketch, Ltd., 198, Strand, aforesaid.

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THE PENNY LAWYER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

PER.—This is a question of American law.

BAMBOO.—You could at once take proceedings for ejectment.

ENQUIRY.—You must invest in securities authorised by the Trustee Act.

KLONDIKE.—(1) All realty to eldest son. Personalty to be divided equally. (2) You must make your arrangements as to costs with the solicitor when giving instructions for the deed. (3) No.

P. W. H.—Instruct a solicitor to prepare the requisite deed, poll and arrange his charges beforehand.

PIPER.—This is not a legal question.

A. B. C.—(1) Yearly tenants. (2) You are entitled to ground game. (3) This is a question of custom.

S. T.—Your letter does not give us the further information required as to whether the architect certified or not. You should see a solicitor.

NODE.—Probably not; but it is a question to be answered by reference to the documents themselves.

OTHER REPLIES in next week's *P.I.P.* LEX.

WASTE OF TISSUE may be arrested by a nutritive stimulant taken at the right time. HORLICK'S MALTED MILK is a tonic to the whole system. It is not, however, a medicine, but a delicious food-beverage, which stands unrivalled for its light, nourishing, and invigorating properties. Of all chemists. Price 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., and 11s. Send for free sample and explanatory matter to HORLICK and Co., 74, Farringdon Road, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

To Correspondents.

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Talk of London.

"AS YOU WERE!"

THE *P.I.P.* may once more plume itself on being a true political prophet. The very week that Lord Salisbury proclaimed the Dissolution of Parliament we wrote in these columns—

> "It may be said in no Party spirit that the present Government will not appeal to the country in vain, and will in all probability be continued in power *by at least as large a majority as that which it now possesses.*"

The General Election has practically resulted in this way. "As you were!" is virtually the command of the Electorate—with the difference that the Unionist Ministry, which has righteously deposed Presidents Kruger and Steyn, and added the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony to the British Empire, and has more closely united the Colonies by fresh bonds to the Motherland, has a new seven years' lease of life. Both Liberals and Unionists fought well. It was a gallant contest on both sides. Now the polling is over and the battle won, it is earnestly to be hoped that when the new Parliament meets in February, all Parties will unite to push forward the reforms imperatively needed—to place the Army and Navy on a sound footing; and to pass those wise measures which will best ameliorate the hard lot of the great majority of the people, and impart a healthy stimulus to agriculture, manufactures, and commerce, and make life far more worth living in the New Century than it has been in the past to untold numbers.

The Prince of Wales

has returned from Scotland in the best of health. "I never saw him look so well," remarked an Artist who had the privilege of photographing H.R.H. when shooting at Newmarket in the Cesarewitch week. The portrait then secured, the very latest of the Prince, will appear with some similarly interesting pictures of the Duke of Cumbridge as a Grand Old Sportsman in next week's *Sketch*.

The C.I.V.,

who experienced such rough handling on their departure from London, should have no reason to resent the too assiduous attentions of the populace on their return, covered with glory, on Oct. 27. Lord Mayor Newton (whose noble idea it was to send out this gallant citizen corps) and the Corporation, co-operating with the War Office and Police authorities, will keep the route clear from the railway station to the City: and it is gratifying that the value of the Volunteers will likewise be recognised by employing some thirty thousand of them to line the roads, which will be gay with flags and banners in honour of their brave comrades.

Sir Richard Webster

(to give the name by which Lord Alverstone, Master of the Rolls, is best known to the public) will be admittedly the right man in the right place as Lord Chief Justice of England. He is eminently qualified to discharge with consummate ability and unfailing integrity the highly onerous duties of the judicial post lately filled by Lord Russell of Killowen. Early in life distinguished as an athlete, Sir Richard Webster was enabled to pursue his legal career with unhalting vigour, and soon acquired well-merited fame at the Bar as one of our most eloquent pleaders. His style is of exemplary clearness. Lord Salisbury's most trusty Attorney-General in successive Ministries, Sir Richard Webster would undoubtedly have been Lord Chancellor had not hale sack. As it is, Lord Alverstone will be deservedly congratulated on his appointment to the high office of Lord Chief Justice.

NELSON.
PORTRAYED APROPOS OF THE TRAFALGAR ANNIVERSARY.

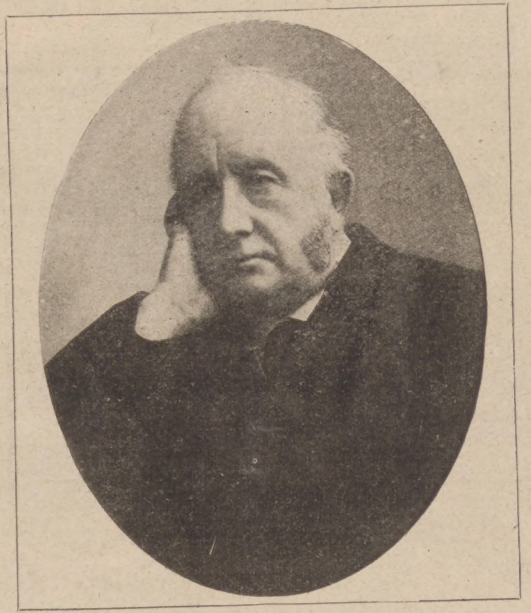
THE RUSH TO THE GRAND PARIS EXHIBITION.

THE magnificent World's Fair in Paris—the most beautiful and colossal that has ever been held—should be seen by all who can spare the cash to visit the brilliant capital of France. A fortnight and two days hence President Loubet is to formally close this superlatively grand Exposition, which is deservedly being appreciated to the full now we are within a measurable distance of the end.

Kings meet each other in the wonderfully bright and alluring aisles of art and industry on the banks of the Seine. King George of Greece (staying at the Bristol) ran against King Leopold in the Exhibition Grounds on Monday. The public attendance is enormous. The figures have exceeded 650,000 on Sundays and a quarter of a million on week-days. But there's plenty of room for even these gigantic numbers. And the cry is "still they come." The journey from London to Paris viâ Boulogne or Calais is now so quickly made that the fine autumn weather should induce thousands of Britons to visit the Exhibition ere it is too late.

A cordial welcome may be depended upon. Not a trace is left of the ill-will (brought about by lavish expenditure of Kruger gold on venal Boulevard prints) that naturally discouraged Englishmen from visiting *la belle France*. Every credit should be given to M. Loubet and to the French Government for their praiseworthy efforts to restore the *entente cordiale* which ought always to exist between France and England.

Add the facts that it is a liberal education to view and compare the productions of the nations in the palatial Courts of the Exhibition: and that sunny memories of lustrous scenes of unsurpassed beauty, and charming illustrations of the best sides of French life, will be stored up by the thoughtful visitor for future delight: and no further argument should be needed to urge all who have hitherto deprived themselves of the pleasure of this trip to take cheap rail and hotel tickets while there is yet time at the well-known tourist agencies of Messrs. Thomas Cook and Son, Ludgate Circus, E.C., or of Messrs. Gaze, in the Strand—trustworthy agencies which serve the travelling public faithfully and well.



LORD ALVERSTONE (SIR RICHARD WEBSTER), MASTER OF THE ROLLS.
WHO SUCCEEDS THE LATE LORD RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN AS LORD CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND.

TRAFALGAR DAY, OCT. 21.

ONCE again is Nelson's Day in sight, and this year it comes round amid the whirl of excitement consequent on the return of the gallant City Imperials. The Navy League will, as in previous years, deposit memorial wreaths at the base of the Nelson Column. In view of the fact that French and British soldiers are at present fighting

Shoulder to Shoulder

against barbarism in China, the committee consider it necessary to reiterate that the celebration is in no sense intended for the glorification of the signal victory over gallant foemen in 1805, but solely to impress upon their fellow-countrymen throughout the world that our national existence is dependent upon

The Command of the Sea,

and that such command can only be insured,

Not by Ships and Guns Alone,

but by the resolve of the entire nation to lay to heart the lesson of Nelson's life and death—unswerving devotion to duty. On another page are some interesting souvenirs of the day. The Londoner, of course, can never get away from Nelson, even if he would. Trafalgar Square, with its splendid column, dominates the West; in the East he has but to turn into the crypt of St. Paul's to see

Where Nelson was Buried.

The sarcophagus which contains the coffin was the one made at the expense of Wolsey for the burial of Henry VIII., while the monument in the Cathedral itself is by Flaxman. Then we have the venerable old *Victory* itself and scores of other relics. Before setting out on his most glorious but fatal expedition, Nelson slept and breakfasted at the George Hotel, in High Street, Portsmouth. The old gates, which had to be closed to prevent the mob from crowding into the place, are still in position. The anchor which the *Victory* used at Trafalgar rests in a direct line with the spot where he embarked. In fact, we cannot do too much

To Honour Nelson.

He was great in the art of seamanship; he was endowed with the weakness of man in all emotional matters; but it is just this intense humanity of his that will always make him lovable.

THE BOER WAR.

C. I. V.S' HOME-COMING.

BULLER'S FAREWELL TO GENERAL LYTTELTON.

CANADIANS' GALLANTRY.

GUERILLA WARFARE.

THERE are many signs that the war in South Africa is nearly at an end. All real resistance has now degenerated into a series of guerilla skirmishes, which should be put down without difficulty by a strong police force. The scene of operations is so immense, even with the large army we have in the Transvaal, that there must always be the risk of disasters to isolated bodies of our soldiers. That the war is drawing to a conclusion, however, is evident by the departure of Sir Redvers Buller for Cape Town. Some of the South African Volunteer bodies have been disbanded, and the City Imperials are, let us hope, having a good time on board the *Aurania*, speeding home to reach Southampton on Oct. 27.

London's Welcome.

By Sunday, Oct. 7, all the C. I. V. had reached Cape Town. The Mayor offered Colonel Mackinnon the grateful thanks of Cape Town for

The Magnificent Services

rendered to South Africa and the Empire by a body of Volunteers who, at a moment's notice, left their homes and kindred

To Uphold the Cause

of the Queen and Motherland. He (the Mayor) only wished he could be present when the troops entered the City of London and received

The Heartfelt Thanks

of their countrymen for the splendid work they had done. The men had been travelling for four days, for the most part in open trucks; but in spite of their long and trying journey they all looked fit and

As Hard as Nails.

The citizens of Cape Town turned out in their thousands to receive the returning heroes, and the corporation gave them a cordial greeting, while the public showered on them tobacco and other gifts. The troop trains were halted for a short period in the station to allow the friends of the Volunteers to welcome them, and proceeded to the docks later on. The City Imperials soon settled down on board the *Aurania*. The big Cunard liner was the scene of the liveliest activity. In the afternoon

Sir Alfred Milner

and his staff arrived on board the steamer. The Governor addressed the regiment from the forecastle. He thanked them on behalf of his countrymen permanently resident in South Africa for the great services they had rendered in

One of the Biggest Jobs

the Empire had ever had to perform. He wished them God-speed and a hearty welcome in London. The *Aurania*, with 51 officers and 1284 men of the C.I.V., sailed at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday with the C.I.V. flag flying at the masthead, the crowds on the shore meanwhile cheering themselves hoarse.

A Committee of the Court of Common Council met last Tuesday for the purpose of completing the arrangements for

The Civic Reception

of the City Imperials.

A thousand and one suggestions have been put forward with the view of emphasising this historic event, and many of these have received careful consideration. The opinion gains that the entertainment to the men will take place in the extensive grounds of the

Honourable Artillery Company

in the City Road. This ancient corps possesses an open space of five or six acres, which is well enclosed, and which affords an admirable site for the erection of a monster marquee, such as will be required. There would be a special fitness in this selection, because the artillery section of the City Imperial Volunteers, which did such excellent work in the Orange River Colony, and, more lately, under General Paget, round Pretoria, was made up, as regards all the officers, non-commissioned officers, and eighty of the men, from the

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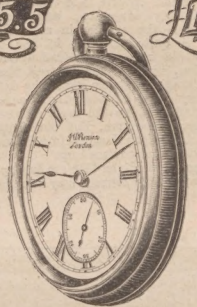

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two battalions of the Honourable Artillery Company.

The Route

to St. Paul's Cathedral by way of the Strand and Fleet Street has happily been chosen, in preference to that by way of the Embankment. This will give general satisfaction, as enabling a more effective demonstration to be made. But, as it happens, there is a doubt as to whether, after all, the gallant Imperials will arrive at Victoria Station. It would be possible for them to detrain either at the Brighton Company's terminus or at that of the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway. To bring the troops to Waterloo would involve not less confusion on a Saturday afternoon, and, moreover, would shorten the march in an undesirable way. It is quite possible, in the circumstances, that the troops may detrain at Grosvenor Road Station, Pimlico, and proceed thence by way of Buckingham Palace Road, the Mall, and Trafalgar Square, to the Strand. The station in question would not be the most convenient in point of accommodation, but Grosvenor Road itself is a commodious thoroughfare, in which the troops could be easily formed up.

The Corporation of the City are sure to rise to the occasion, and the citizens may be relied upon to do their share in honouring the Imperials, while the suggestions for banquets and receptions and fêtes are simply bewildering.

General Buller

left Lydenburg on Oct. 6 for the south, and his departure was made the occasion for a striking demonstration of farewell on the part of the troops. The men formed up on either side of the road for a mile beyond the bridge which crosses the spruit in the outskirts of the town. At the bridge the band of the Gordons met the General and his staff, and played them through the double line of cheering men.

General Lyttelton,

one of Sir Redvers's staunchest lieutenants, who has been under his command since the commencement of the war, bade the departing General farewell officially on behalf of the force, the command of which General Buller was relinquishing, and the men did it in their own way, and that a hearty one. Sir Redvers is not accustomed to show his emotions, but it is said that he felt keenly the affectionate farewell of the men he has

Led Through Defeat to Complete Victory,

and was not ashamed to show that he was deeply moved. Before resuming the official despatches, the following incident told by a Boer prisoner shows how Sergeant Brothers and five troopers of

Strathcona's Horse

met their death. It appears that on Oct. 9 they were sent on patrol duty on a mountain where it was suspected Boers lay in hiding. Suddenly the Canadians came upon a strong force of the enemy. The parties were within short range of each other, and the Boers demanded the surrender of the patrol. This was indignantly refused, and both parties commenced taking pot-shots at each other.

The fire on both sides was murderous, and the men of the patrol were literally riddled with bullets, not, however, before each had accounted for three of the enemy.

Sergeant Brothers

exhibited desperate courage until the very end.

The most careful estimates credit De Wet and Botha with having under them not more than 5000 men. At guerilla warfare this number of determined men can hold out a long time and do much damage, as the following message from Lord Roberts, dated Oct. 10, proves—

An unfortunate accident happened yesterday at Kaapmuiden, owing to a train upsetting on the diversion over the Kaap River. Three men were killed, fifteen injured, and Lieutenant C. Hawkes had his leg broken, all belonging to the 66th Battery, Royal Field Artillery. About forty animals were killed or badly injured.

An engine, with truck conveying two Royal Engineer officers and Captain G. Paget, Rifle Brigade, and eighteen men of the Vlakfontein Garrison, proceeded along the line yesterday to ascertain the nature of damage during the previous night. The Boers were lying in wait, and opened fire on the party. On hearing of the attack,

Captain A. D. Stewart,

Rifle Brigade, went with forty men in support.

The casualties, I regret to say, were very heavy. Captain Stewart and a private of the Rifle Brigade were killed, and the following were wounded: Captain Paget, dangerously; and five men, attached Royal Engineers; Lieutenant J. H. Stubbs, severely; taken prisoners, Lieutenant Sewell, Royal Engineers, and ten men of Rifle Brigade.

Charles Knox reports from Heilbron that in an engagement yesterday, near that place, four Boers were wounded and three taken prisoners. Our casualties nil.

The grazing guard near Lydenburg was attacked yesterday, and one man, 5th Lancers, was killed.

A number of prisoners have been captured near this lately, and, with men who have surrendered, more than 500 will shortly be despatched to Cape Town, about half of whom will be

Sent to Ceylon or St. Helena.

Barton, who is clearing the country north of Krugersdorp, reports an engagement with the Boers yesterday, when the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, admirably led by Sir Robert Colleton, behaved very well. Several dead Boers were left on the ground, and three prisoners were taken. Our casualties: Royal Welsh Fusiliers: Killed—Second Lieutenant J. R. Williams-Ellis. Wounded—Captain Gabbett, dangerously, head; Second Lieutenant H. Kyrke, severe, head; and eleven men. Royal Scots Fusiliers: Captain H. M. Trenchard, dangerously, chest.

De Lisle's Mounted Infantry

and a portion of the Colonial Division have been engaged for the last two or three days with a body of the enemy, under De Wet, near Reitsburg, and succeeded in driving them north of the Vaal, near Venterskroom.

De Wet has been making frequent speeches to the burghers lately, and assuring them that on Oct. 10 the war would be stopped by European Powers.

Yesterday was the

Anniversary of the Ultimatum;

to-day is Kruger's seventy-fifth birthday; and it will be a year to-morrow since the first shot was fired.

These dates the Boers have been looking forward to with considerable interest, in the hope that something would intervene to end the war in their favour. I trust they will now realise how futile are their expectations.

Then again on Oct. 12 and 13 further despatches arrive from the front illustrating how the Boer forces are scattered—

From Lord Roberts to Secretary of State for War—

PRETORIA, Oct. 12 (4.35 p.m.).

Several attempts have been made, with more or less success, during the last few days to interfere with our railway and telegraph communications.

The Persistency of the Boers

is somewhat remarkable, for the damage done is soon repaired, and is invariably followed by severe punishment.

De Wet's men continue to be greatly scattered in the neighbourhood of the Vaal. A good many deserted after the fighting reported in my telegram of the 10th inst.

A slight engagement took place near Middelburg yesterday, when we had two men wounded. Several of the enemy are reported to have been killed.

General Lyttelton, with the headquarters Fourth Division and the 8th Brigade, reached Dollstroom yesterday, en route to Middelburg.

Stephenson reports that he had two men killed and four wounded in an encounter with some Boers north of Nelspruit on Oct. 10. A man of the Sussex Regiment was killed near Kroonstad on the 10th, and on the following day

Two Boers Fell Into a Trap

laid for them by some of Brabant's Horse.

Kelly-Kenny reports that two policemen were killed by a marauding party of Boers at Pietersburg on Oct. 10.

Lord Roberts to the Secretary of State for War—

PRETORIA, Oct. 13.

A satisfactory little affair took place near Frankfort on 11th, when Colonel Grove, Royal West Kent Regiment, surprised a Boer laager at dawn on that day.

Seven of the Enemy were Killed,

nine were wounded, and eighteen were made prisoners. Our only casualty was No. 3766 Sergeant W. Canty, Royal West Kent, severely wounded.

Five prisoners have arrived at Krugersdorp, having been released by Delarey—Corporal Welham and Privates Fretham and Nichols, belonging to the Northumberland Fusiliers; Private Dirgan to the Border Horse; and Private Keyss to the Kimberley Mounted Corps. They were for some time in gaol at Zeerust, and not well treated until Delarey arrived there, when all went well with them. The few

English Ladies at Zeerust

did all they could for them.

A party of the 4th Cheshires escorting empty wagons was captured on Oct. 11 between Bethulie and Springfontein. The Boers kept a mule-wagon, and released the men.

Colonel Mahon Heavily Engaged.

Lord Roberts has sent the following telegram to the Secretary of State for War—

PRETORIA, Oct. 15, 11.15 p.m.

French, with the 1st and 4th Cavalry Brigades, has started from Machadodorp towards Heidelberg, to clear a part of the country which has not been hitherto visited by our troops. Mahon, commanding the mounted infantry portion of the column, became engaged with the enemy on the 13th. The result was successful, but our losses were, I regret to say, severe.

Killed: Captain H. W. Taylor, "M" Battery Royal Horse Artillery; Lieutenant F. Wylam, 8th Hussars, and eight men.

Wounded: Royal Horse Artillery—Lieutenant W. S. Brancker; 8th Hussars—Lieutenant and Adjutant P. Jones (since dead), Major Duff (hand, slight); 16th Lancers—Lieutenant H. Gilmour (severe), and twenty-five men.

French occupied Carolina yesterday, the Carabineers capturing a Boer convoy during the march.

Lyttelton is continuing his march towards Middelburg. His casualties since leaving Lydenburg are one man killed and five men wounded.

These skirmishes are no doubt likely to continue for some time, and show the need of perfecting the arrangements for policing the country and stamping out the guerillas as soon as possible.

A PATROL'S PLUCKY STAND: HOW A BAND OF CANADIAN HEROES DIED FOR THE EMPIRE.

THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR ASTON VILLA!

FOR the second week in succession the Aston Villa team has suffered defeat, and, notwithstanding the early successes of the League Champions, it would now almost appear as if there were sufficient justification for the remarks made before the beginning of the season, to the effect that new blood was required. For the reverse experienced on Saturday last the Villa had not the excuse that they were on foreign territory. Their shortcomings were laid bare before their most fervent admirers, and, needless to say, they gave much disappointment. By the side of the well-directed energy and dash of the visitors the faults of the home side stood out with unwelcome clearness, and only one thing can be said in extenuation—that the weather did not favour a perfect exposition.

Newcastle United still Unbeaten.

At home to Derby County, who, despite their Bloomer, do not seem particularly deadly this season, Newcastle United could not be said to have had much to fear, but after the first half of the game the visitors played up so well that they alone scored—one goal. Fortunately for Newcastle, they had obtained two goals before change of ends.

Bolton Wanderers and Stoke Play Up.

These clubs occupy the last two places in the list, yet on Saturday both played in a manner that would have been creditable to teams at the top of the table of results. The Bolton Wanderers were at Anfield, and though they lost to Liverpool, it was only by two goals to one. Stoke did even better than this, for they played a draw with Notts Forest, though it must be admitted that the latter tried a new centre forward, whose failure to keep the wings well together weakened the attack.

Bury Score Heavily.

On their own ground Bury had an easy task with West Bromwich Albion. They scored one goal to none when against the wind, and five to one subsequently. This was the most one-sided of the nine matches played. Manchester City are to be congratulated upon their victory over Everton, though it was by a goal only. The same remark applies to Sheffield United, who beat Sunderland at Bramall Lane. A victory over Preston North End might well have been scored by Wolverhampton Wanderers, but for a contretemps which gave the other side a goal without any effort on their part. In endeavouring to discount a bewildering attack, one of the Wanderers' half-backs passed back to his goalkeeper, and the ball, being greasy, was not held, and so slipped between the posts. The competition so far is going on in very open fashion, no fewer than eight teams being in the running. In the Second Division the pride of place is held by Burnley, and then, on level terms, follow Small Heath, Blackpool United, and Leicester Fosse. The only Southern team, Woolwich Arsenal, won their match on Saturday, but they do not at present look nearer the First Division than at any previous period of their career.

Southern League.

Nearly all the most prominent of the teams added to their wins on Saturday. Portsmouth, at home, found Swindon on their mettle, but won none the less comfortably. Bristol Rovers, on their own ground, had Chatham "on toast," scoring six goals to none. West Ham United scored two to none against Watford; but Bristol City could only draw with New Brompton. Southampton beat Reading; and Millwall Athletic scored over Kettering.

The Corinthians Make a Start.

At Tottenham Park on Saturday the Corinthians made their first appearance this season, and though they did not lose, the lack of practice, evident in more than one case, might have cost them the game but for the very excellent goalkeeping of Wilkinson, the old Oxonian. Play had lasted three minutes only when G. O. Smith obtained a goal for the Corinthians, and from this time the play rated fast, and was occasionally characterised by undue vigour. Up to half-time nothing else had been scored. Fifteen minutes after change of ends a second goal was obtained by the Corinthians, but following this all the scoring was done by Tottenham Hotspur, who had the better of the play as well. The home side's first goal came soon after the Corinthians had secured their second, but it was not until within three minutes of the close that the "Spurs" drew level—two goals each—and so the match ended. The Casuals, by no means so well represented as on the previous Saturday, beat East Sheen narrowly. By four goals to one the Old Malvernians beat the London Caledonians, and at the Park Road ground the Crouch End Vampires beat West Hampstead.

WITH THE FINCHLEY HARRIERS LAST SATURDAY.

"THE NORTHERN CHAMPIONS" TAKE A TRAINING RUN OVER THEIR 5 MILES COURSE.

J. J. Proctor 1900

Blackheath still Going Strong.

For opponents on Saturday the Blackheath Club had the Old Merchant Taylors, who the previous week had proved worthy opponents of Newport. There was much good play, and the game was of an interesting character, especially to the friends of Blackheath, who won by 10 points to 5. The meeting of

London Scottish and Kensington

provided a good match, though at times the play was rather more rough than scientific. There was no score in the first half, during which Kensington played against the wind. When, in turn, this disadvantage was enjoyed by London Scottish, they played up better even than in the first half, and in the result victory was theirs by three tries to nothing. Richmond outplayed St. Thomas's Hospital, scoring no fewer than 51 points (three goals and twelve tries) to none. To this one-sidedness the play in the match between the Old Leysians and Roslyn Park, on the same ground, afforded a striking contrast. It was even throughout, and the scoring was confined to one try each. Bedford and Marlborough Nomads was another exciting match, each side obtaining two tries. Newport beat Bristol and Swansea beat Llanelly, in each case after a tolerably good game. Gloucester's victory over Coventry was, however, very different—35 points to none.

The America Cup Yacht-Race.

Only disappointed at his want of success last season, Sir Thomas Lipton has given substantial evidence of his intention to try again. The owner of the *Shamrock* is a good sportsman. He knows how to accept defeat, and, moreover, he must have pleasant recollections of the welcome accorded him by the yachtsmen of the United States. There will, I hope, be no war and no dead calms or fogs to minimise the interest when the next race for the much coveted piece of plate takes place. Sir Thomas's challenge has been received by Mr. Oddie, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, and the matter was considered at a meeting held last Wednesday. It is possible that the race will take place in August next, and it will be between new boats. Mr. Watson will design the English yacht, and in all probability the construction will be left in the hands of Messrs. Henderson at Meadowside. She will be known as *Shamrock II.*, and will, on the all-important occasion, be under the command of Captain Edward Sycamore, who has just returned from America, where he has spent some time studying the courses over which the America Cup races are sailed. It will be remembered that Captain Sycamore, in conjunction with Captain Cranfield, commanded the *Valkyrie III.* in her races against the *Defender*. The trials will, in all probability, be respectively made with the *Shamrock* and *Columbia*, and it is to be hoped that those on this side of the "streak" will be conducted as thoroughly as most assuredly will be those on the opposite side.

Walking Handicap.

Saturday was quite a walking handicap day. The Blackheath Harriers held their annual event of this character, and the affair proved very successful. A. E. Culver, with 3 min. start (H. Bull was at scratch), finished first in the net time of 1 hour 14 min. 23 sec.; F. A. Anderson (1 min. 40 sec.) was second, and J. Baker (30 sec.) third, in 1 hour 14 min. 16 sec., which was the fastest time of the afternoon. The Herne Hill Walking Handicap fell to R. Humphryes, who had 15 min. start, and the scratch man, J. Butler, came home sixth in 1 hour 12 min. 58 sec., the best time in the race. The annual walk promoted by the Post Office Savings Bank officials was held over the usual course (ten miles) from Merton to Ewell and back. Ree (11 min. 30 sec. start) was first, Plaston (10 min.) second, and Harris (12 min. 30 sec.) third. Whiteley (2 min. 45 sec.) accomplished fastest time—namely, 1 hour 37 min. 7 sec.

Southern Counties A.S.A. Championships.

Though the departure of Messrs. F. C. V. Lane, J. Hellings, and V. Lindberg for Australia prevented the light of these bright particular stars shining at Shoreditch Baths on Saturday evening last, the gain of the S.C.A.S.C. was one of remarkably successful character. Of course, the chief event was the 100-yards Amateur Championship, for the cup presented by the Otter S.C. This was again won by J. H. Derbyshire, Manchester Osborne S.C., who, if he had been pressed, would in all probability have improved the record for the distance. As it was, he covered the 100 yards in 61 sec. C. Ruberl, Amateur S.C., and W. Call, Hunslet S.C., made the race for second honours one of most interesting character. The final tie for the

Southern Counties Water-Polo Championship

provided anything but a good match. The Otter S.C. team were overmatched throughout, and their rivals, the Amateur S.C., won by six goals to none. The London Schools' Team Championship was won by Rotherhithe New Road School; the Ladies' Club team handicap by the Barry Ladies, who were at scratch; and the 100-yards open handicap by W. S. Barnes (St. Saviour's), who had 15 sec. start.

BANSHEE.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE QUEEN has been in some anxiety during the past week, owing to the unsatisfactory accounts of the health of Her Majesty the Empress Frederick.

The Schloss of Friedrichshof, where the Empress lies in a precarious condition, is situated at the base of the mountain Alt Königstein, fifteen miles distant from the town of

FRIEDRICHSHOF

WHERE THE EMPRESS FREDERICK LIES IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Cronberg, which is about three-quarters of an hour's journey from Frankfort-on-Main. The locality is well known to summer tourists and frequenters of the favourite health resorts in that region.

The Prince of Wales left London on Monday morning, attended by Sir Francis Knollys and Commander the Hon. Seymour Fortescue, for Portsmouth, to inspect the new Royal yacht *Victoria and Albert*. His Royal Highness, who arrived in the dockyard town at a quarter-past two, lunched with Admiral Hotham, Commander-in-Chief, and after going over the vessel, which is still in an unfinished state, returned in the evening to Marlborough House.

The Duke and Duchess of Connaught left Holborn Viaduct Station last Saturday morning for Germany, via Port Victoria.

King Christian of Denmark intends to visit England next month, and will be the guest of Her Majesty the Queen at Windsor Castle

Political Leaders.—Below are portraits of Mr. A. J. Balfour and Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, who, it is surmised, will be the leaders in the newly elected House of Commons. The Conservative champion has been re-chosen for Manchester East, for which constituency he has sat since 1885. There are in Mr. Balfour's division 12,613 electors, of whom 8803 voted for him and 3850 for Mr. A. H. Scott, the Liberal, leaving Mr. Balfour a majority of 2433. The Ministerial leader was born in 1848, and is esteemed alike by friend and foe. Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, the Opposition chief, has represented Stirling Burghs since 1868. The electorate now stands at 6324. Sir Henry was opposed by Colonel Duke, and won by a majority of 630. He is sixty-four years of age, and a doughty champion of the Liberal cause. The son of the late Sir J. Campbell, he in 1872 assumed the additional surname of Bannerman, under the will of his maternal uncle.

A Splendid Carnival.—One of the most remarkable carnivals in connection with the *Daily Telegraph* Widows and Orphans' War Fund took place in the Kensington-Brompton district on Oct. 10 and 11. A *P.I.P.* Artist has made a sketch of few notable items of interest. Colonel T. Mitchell, V.D., J.P., contributed a life-size bust of Field-Marshal Lord Roberts, which was artistically mounted on a car and escorted by Colonial troops. Messrs. Harly and Rowsell supplied a model of one of the *Powerful's* 47 guns, which was drawn by boys of the St. Paul's Schools, Knightsbridge. "The Belgravia Fancy Car," arranged by the Ladies' Committee of the Carnival, attracted much notice; also Master Reid as "The Army in Miniature." The district comprised in the executive committee's scope possessed splendid possibilities for a successful display, and, so far as could be judged from their efforts, few, if any of them, were neglected.

The Lord Mayor of London, a devoted Mason as well as a most patriotic Civic King, has won the hearty thanks of citizens during his eventful term of office. As founder of the Alfred Newton Lodge, he gave a memorable Masonic feast at the Mansion House last Saturday, notable for the extraordinary ability with which Sir Alfred Newton's clever young son and heir acquitted himself throughout as Worshipful Master. Eloquent as he is shrewd and able, Mr. Newton has a great future in store for him.

Cable-Ship Commanders all the world over—breezy Captain Paterson, veterans Captains London and Perkins, blithe and skilful Captains Greey and Woodcock, genial Captain Halkin, and the rest of the splendid navigators who follow the lead of the late Sir James Anderson—will be interested to learn that their hale and hearty comrade, Captain Wilson Robert Cato, R.N.R., right well began his year of office as Worshipful Master of the Telegraph Cable Lodge at the Hotel Cecil on Oct. 10.

Earl's Court Exhibition.—The prizes in connection with the "Women of All Nations" Show were awarded by Mr. Imre Kiralfy in the Empress Theatre, on Saturday last, the closing day of the exhibition. Ireland received the first award of £100, the votes for this section being 33,093 in excess of the others; England was second, with 24,029 votes in excess; Scotland third, with 5527 in excess of Canada, which was 1201 votes above the less successful competitors. The three last-named received respectively £75, £50, and £25. Medals were also presented to Japan, America, Spain, Switzerland, France, Holland, Belgium, and Russia. Diplomas were given to all the other ladies who participated in the "Women of All Nations." Next year is to see a grand military exhibition at Earl's Court.

TWO POLITICAL LEADERS.

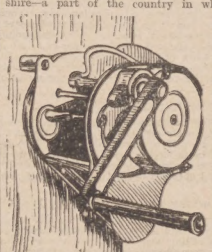
PATRIOTIC CARNIVAL AT KENSINGTON AND BROMPTON FOR THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" SOLDIERS' WIDOWS AND ORPHANS FUND.

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

BY A FRESH HAND.

A Biscuit or Grit Crusher.

THE note in this column some time ago as to the utility of a grit or biscuit crusher in a country establishment, where both dogs and poultry are kept, has brought me several inquiries as to where such a crusher can be obtained. Years ago I recommended one I had seen used in Lincolnshire—a part of the country in which, by the way, the poultry industry has marvellously increased of late—but since then, other more powerful machines have been introduced. The one illustrated is certainly one of the best of its kind, for it can be used either for crushing dog-biscuits, or preparing grit for the poultry-yard. The want of a cheap, and at the same time an efficient, tool suitable for this purpose has been long felt, and, when fixed on the wall, as is the one illustrated, the contrivance is all the more handy. The construction of the star or toothed rollers is entirely novel and effective, and by a simple movement of the regulator—which also acts upon the hopper and scrapers—they can be adjusted to break either fine or coarse, to suit the varied requirements of the user. The whole of the gearing is encased, as will be seen by the illustration.



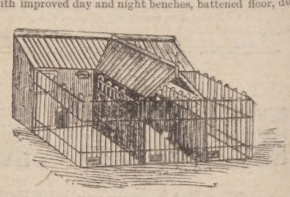
BISCUIT OR GRIT CRUSHER.

"Facts for Fruit-Farmers."

An important move has been made in connection with elections in the rural districts, and fruit-growers and farmers for the first time are being appealed to by the medium of an eight-paged pamphlet, written by a well-known authority on land questions, in which the need for security of tenure is particularly urged if the future prosperity of the English village is to be assured. Among others, Lord Wolby highly approves of the new departure, and there has already been a great run on the pamphlet, which is entitled "Facts for Fruit-Farmers." It has met with the approval of a very large number of cultivators in the United Kingdom. Copies can be obtained free from the Land Law Reform Association, 30, Fleet Street.

Combination Kennels.

Kennels must be specially arranged for breeding purposes, and my Shropshire correspondent will, no doubt, find the range illustrated just the thing for her terriers. It is the design of a well-known firm of specialists, with whom I shall be pleased to place my correspondent in communication on hearing from her again. The kennels can be made to accommodate any number of dogs, and are intended for placing against a wall, but wood backs can be provided if required. The centre kennel has a covered yard, thus supplying a good dry run with complete isolation and protection for the occupant. Glazed lights and revolving ventilators are provided in each kennel, and in addition to this, doors in two parts are supplied, so that the upper part can be left open. Each kennel is fitted with improved day and night benches, battened floor, dog-



BREEDING-KENNELS.

entrance hole, and door for shutting in dog. The kennels are made of well-seasoned yellow deal in sections to bolt together, and all parts are marked for easy erection. The roof is covered with galvanised corrugated iron, lined underneath with matchboards, and fitted with gutters and rain-water pipe to ground level. All outside woodwork painted three coats of the best oil-colour, the inside limewhited or creosoted to preserve the wood. The yards are made of strong wrought-iron railing 6ft. high, ¾-in. bars spaced 2 in. apart, with gates complete.

A Pheasant-Feeder.

In reply to my Lancashire correspondent it has never been my good fortune to be in a position to try pheasant-rearing even as a hobby, for more land is required to do the thing properly than has up to the present been available where my lot has been cast. I have had, however, many opportunities of seeing how game-farmers rear their stock, and of all the farms visited none afford better chances of gleaning information than those of Captain

A PHEASANT-FEEDER.

Freeman in Gloucestershire, one or two in Oxfordshire, and that owned by Mr. T. Cank, only a few miles from the village in which my correspondent resides. I would advise him to run over after making an appointment with the rearer named. He will learn far more in one visit than I could tell him in a volume of articles. Mr. Tegetmeier's book on pheasants, published at the *Field* Office, is one of the best on the subject, and although rather expensive (7s. 6d.), it is about the only really complete work, and will well repay perusal. The feeder illustrated is, I take it, the one mentioned by my correspondent. It is quite as useful in its way as the fountain mentioned last week, and which I have, by the way, induced a young dachshund I have trained as a companion to use. The little chap, although rather mystified at first, readily took to it once I showed him that it contained a constant supply of water. This is the first time I have ever tried a poultry or pigeon fountain for dogs. One certainly lives and learns.

N.B.—The "*P.I.P.* Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

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START TO-DAY.

HUSH MONEY!

START TO-DAY.

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"EVERY MAN HAS HIS PRICE."

CHAPTER I.

A HOUSE DIVIDED.

"Dear, dear father, you know that my one wish is to do whatever will please you and make you happy! Your will and your pleasure are more to me than anything else in the world. So if it will indeed make you happy that I should marry Julian Towers—why, I will do so."

"My dear, sweet girl! I know you would say that! It is just like you to trust me so well and to obey me so readily. We will consider the matter settled, then. I am sure you will never have cause to regret having said 'Yes.' God bless and keep you, my darling child, and make you happy always!"

It was a grey-moustached, upright, and soldierly looking elderly gentleman who spoke these last words to his daughter in the pretty morning-room at Danesbury Abbey. The girl was dressed for out of doors, and her father—Colonel Rayne, the master of the Abbey—had come to her as she was on the point of going into the hall, and had detained her to urge the love-suit of the Honourable Julian Towers, the only surviving son and now the heir of Baron Oldcastle, whose home—Oldcastle Park—was about five miles distant from this ancestral home of the Raynes.

The father's tone and manner had been, as always, a tone and manner of command. He had shown his daughter very clearly that in this matter of her marriage he expected her to obey him as completely and unquestioningly as she had always obeyed him throughout her helpless childhood; and the gentle, loving, sweet-natured girl had given way at last under the almost cruelly hard pressure put upon her.

The colour had left her face when, a few moments later, she left the daintily furnished morning-room, and went out into the great square hall. As she moved quickly over the dark, polished floor, strewn with Persian rugs, she became aware that something of the nature of a commotion was going on at the massive entrance-door. The door was partly open, and Prosper Spragg, the stout butler, stood in the opening, engaged in lofty-voiced altercation with some person outside, while behind him two footmen waited, listening with a keen eagerness, which in itself sufficiently betokened that the matter, whatever it might be, was both unusual and disorderly. The young mistress of the house paused as the butler's voice was once more raised in scornful wrath.

"I tell you it 's not a bit of good your keepin' on coming here and askin' to see the master. The master won't see you. He 's given orders that neither you nor any of your lot is to be allowed to enter the house. He don't read your letters, either, for I've seen 'em with my own eyes lying in the wastepaper-basket, without 'aving been opened, so you may as well save yourself the trouble of bothering 'im with pen and ink, as well as the trouble of coming 'ere. And, now, 'ave the goodness to go away, and be quick about it, or I shall 'ave to 'ave you removed by the footman 'ere!"

"It will be the worse for you if you dare to make the attempt!" replied a voice from outside the door.

Adeline Rayne made a quick step forward.

"Who is it, Spragg?" she asked in a voice of surprise.

"If you please, Miss, it 's young Lyon, the designer at the ironworks, and he wants to see the master. I tell 'im it 's no use 'im comin' 'ere, for the master won't see 'im; but he keeps on, all the same. You 'd better get away now," he added, turning again to the persistent young man outside the door.

"Wait a moment, Spragg," came the gently restraining voice; "I will speak to Mr. Lyon myself."

The great door was opened then to its widest extent, and the twenty-year-old girl, who was some day to inherit this splendid house, passed out.

"Will you tell me what you want, Mr. Lyon?" she asked. "If you will tell me, perhaps I may be able to do something to help you."

"I want to see your father, Miss Rayne." The answer came promptly and unflinchingly. "I want to speak to him about the strikers and their grievance. I have come here and tried to see him several times every day for the past week, and always with the same result—that servants turn me from the door with insolence, saying that Colonel Rayne refuses utterly either to see me or to hear me.

"It 's nearly a year now since the tide turned and prosperity came back again to the collieries. Coal is selling at higher prices now than ever before. And then, a month ago, when the men were every day expecting to get their pay raised according to the agreement, the masters startled them with an announcement that the rate of pay was to be lowered once more. The men struck work then, for their wives and children's sake, and for the sake of their fellow-toilers all the country over. This is the truth, Miss Rayne—this, and nothing else. And now that you know it from the men's point of view, can you say honestly — even though you belong to the masters—that the strike is not a just one?"

At this point the daughter and heiress of the great coal-owner reflected for a moment.

"Was it not you, Mr. Lyon, who incited the men to strike?" she asked presently, looking full into the face of the young engineer.

He met her searching look still unflinchingly, and yet with something of tender reverence, which troubled her.

"Yes, it was I. I felt it was my duty to urge them to demand their rights by the strongest means that lay in their power."

Adeline Rayne nodded then in her turn.

"This makes it very difficult for me to persuade my father to see you," she rejoined regretfully. "He is more angry against you than against the men. He lays the whole blame for the strike on your shoulders. But, all the same, I will do my best, and I think I can promise that you shall see him. It goes to my heart to think how the men are suffering. I must try to help them more than I have yet been able to do. But you can understand that it is difficult for me to give them bread to help them to prolong their fight against my own father."

"TWO MINUTES MORE—TWO MINUTES IN WHICH TO THINK!"

Neil Lyon bent his head before her.

"Thank you, and God bless you!" he murmured. "It will be a good time for the Oldcastle miners and ironworkers when you come to be master over them."

Again lifting his cap, he turned and went away.

On her part, Adeline Rayne stood looking after him with a strange, agitating sense of sudden chill and gloom. Why had this meeting and talk with him stirred and thrilled her? Why did his smile linger with her, and his voice echo and re-echo softly in her heart?

She walked across the south lawn, and had stopped under the shadow of a group of trees at its farther end. As she paused here, she became aware of a strange girl loitering among the trees—a pretty but sad-looking and poorly dressed girl. She was looking towards the distant house, and appeared to be watching for someone—watching so closely indeed that she did not notice that she was no longer alone.

"Are you looking for someone?" asked Adeline. "Because, if so, you had better go up to the house."

Evidently startled, the forlorn-looking trespasser turned quickly round, and lifted two frightened, forget-me-not-blue eyes to the handsome and exquisitely dressed girl who had so unexpectedly questioned her.

"Oh, thank you, Miss; but I'm not looking for anybody. I'm only here because—because I was doing some sewing for the housekeeper at the Abbey, and I brought it up this afternoon. And then I thought—I thought—I thought as I'd like to come along here and look at the trees a bit. The place do look so lovely now that the leaves be all red and yellow."

She spoke jerkily, tremblingly, and by the time she was finished speaking her very lips were white. Adeline Rayne believed her, and asked her no more questions. But anyone less trustful and innocent of evil than she would have seen clearly that the girl was lying.

CHAPTER II.

I FORBID THE BANNS.

The Hon. Julian Towers was lighting a cigarette, preparatory to leaving the conservatory. In the next moment a voice that was all too familiar to him fell pleadingly on his ear.

"Julian!"

He turned round sharply, and beheld with anger exactly what he expected to behold—namely, a poorly dressed girl, with a pretty round face, and wistful forget-me-not-blue eyes.

"Rosamond! What on earth is the meaning of this? How have you dared to come here?"

The girl—she was the same who had spoken to Miss Rayne in the grounds that afternoon as Rosamond Floy—drew herself up proudly.

"You won't ever see me at Oldcastle Park, or in the town, so I have come here after you," she answered.

"Then you've dogged me here?"

"You can call it that if you like!" the girl retorted defiantly.

"Though most people don't call it dogging when a wife tries to see her husband."

"A wife?" Towers repeated the words with an enraged sneer. "It 's pretty cool and impudent of you to call yourself my wife!"

Rosamond Floy shrank back from the lash of the words. Her pallid cheeks flushed deeply, threatening words of answering indignation and defiance. But before she could utter them the man had come close to her and seized her thin arm.

"Look here," he said, "I can't have you talking here; this place is not safe! Come outside."

The girl looked at him suspiciously.

"You want to give me the slip, eh?"

Julian muttered a curse below his breath.

"No, I don't!" he denied in a voice as sharp as it was cautiously low, after an anxious glance about them. "Why should I want to give you the slip? I am willing to talk to you, provided it 's in a place where nobody can see or hear us. Do you know the old abbey—the ruins—here in the grounds?"

Rosamond Floy nodded, looking at him searchingly.

"You want me to go there? Well, I'll go with you."

"I can't go with you," objected Towers "But I 'll come after you, or go round by another way."

"You 're ashamed to be seen with me, are you?"

He laughed cuttingly.

"Well, yes; if you must know it, I am."

"That 's a pity," rejoined the girl. "A man oughtn't to be ashamed of his wife. Well, I 'll go round to the abbey. But I 'm not a-going to lose you again, when I've had so much trouble to get at you."

Outside, the thin veil of dusk was already screening the face of the gardens and of the woodland, and Rosamond Floy believed that no one saw her as she stealthily passed out at one of the garden-doors of the conservatory and hurried along by the loneliest paths to the ruined abbey. In her poor clothes she indeed looked a strange figure to be keeping an appointment with the heir to the Oldcastle peerage.

[*The continuation of this powerful story will be found in* "ANSWERS," *at all Newsagents on and after Tuesday, Oct. 23.*]

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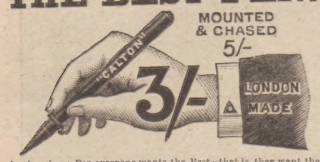

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The Doctor's Luck.

By REGINALD BACCHUS.

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THAT the colour of the tea-gown was exactly suited to the general mid-day tint of the room was a fact that the most flinty-hearted observer could not fail to notice. That the little face that laughed from the midst of a cloud of lace was one of those things that men should say a prayer of thanksgiving for the sight of, was also a fact that more than one would write down on the tablets of his memory.

In the man, however, who glared angrily out of the window into the fog that sat upon London without, the dainty picture framed in the yielding armchair excited an interest that was certainly not sentimental.

"My dear Miss Lambert"—and he bit his lips to repress the things that a man must think but may not say—"I have been here half an hour; you have neither coughed nor sneezed; your skin is as clear as a child's, and your eyes as bright as the diamonds in your ring; yet you say you have a bronchial catarrh or whatever you may please to call it, and you are too ill to leave the house. It is absurd; positively too absurd."

"But my dear Mr. Lyston," answered the divinity in the tea-gown, daintily throwing one leg across the other and protruding a jewel-buckled slipper from the midst of an avalanche of lingerie, "it is not absurd. I've got a most horrid bronchial catarrh, and what's more, I will not go to the theatre; and that's my final, definite answer."

"I warn you you'll get your notice."

The stage-manager sighed as he drew the sleeve of his coat across an over-glossy silk hat.

"Well, Miss Lambert, there's no Habeas Corpus Act for the benefit of ill-used managers. I don't want to quarrel with you, my life's too full of quarrels with testy young women as it is; but you're not ill; I can't swallow that, and for some reason best known to yourself you are deliberately purposing to ruin the first night of one of the most important productions in town. I shall take your answer to Mr. Morris; that you say you've got a cold."

"Bronchial catarrh, if you please."

"Oh! angina pectoris if you like, or small-pox; it's all the same; I shall say you're quite well, and Morris will send the theatre doctor to make a report."

"Dr. Lushton is a gentleman. He won't want to risk lives for the sake of a little wretched money."

"Dr. Lushton is a straightforward, sensible man, as you'll very soon find out; and if you disobey him and give way to your tantrums you'll get your notice, and every manager in London will very soon know that Miss Kitty Lambert is not to be depended upon. Now I've warned you for your own good. Good-bye, Miss Lambert, and speedy recovery from your bronchial catarrh."

He was gone, and hardly had the filigreed lock clacked-to behind him before Miss Kitty Lambert had executed a veritable *saute de joie* in the middle of her admirable boudoir furniture.

"Felicie," she called, "Felicie, quick! quick! I must get quickly to bed, and I must look so ill, and yet so interesting. Bring my make-up box, Felicie; this is a make-up worth forty of those that I worry over for Mr. Morris's three-hundred pounds' worth of stupid audience."

The maid, a saucy apparition in a frock as nearly compatible with the tin ordinances of comic opera as the pseudo-domestic atmosphere of a flat in Shaftesbury Avenue might allow, dashed through a doorway, and stood aghast at the sprightliness of Madame.

"Madame desires?"

"Don't talk, but get me quickly to bed; and when Dr. Lushton comes—you know, the theatre doctor with the lovely face—you must tell him your mistress is extremely ill before you show him in."

"But Madame is not ill; surely Madame will go to the theatre, and not suffer the beautiful play to be spoiled? And does not Madame remember the beautiful dresses that will be worn by another? They will never, never fit Madame again."

"You really are dense, Felicie," she said, as the dainty fingers struggled with the blue bow that surged like a wave of the deep sea about the ivory column of her throat. "Of course I'm not ill; and can't you see that I've got exactly what I want? I love the doctor—there; and if you'd been anything like the four inquiry agents rolled into one that La Ronda called you when she sent you to me, you'd have seen it."

"Oh, Madame, but you never speak to him."

"And whose fault's that, stupid? The poor young man's as shy as a wax doll; I may throw a whole herd of sheeps' eyes at him, and he only looks the other way and blushes. But I'm sure he's fond of me, and once let me get him in here, and he doesn't go till he's told me so. It's that horrid public theatre that makes him backward—I know it. Now get me to bed."

"If Madame will allow my suggestion, she will be content to lie on the sofa. Remember, Mr. Lyston has seen that you are dressed, and if you are really going to the theatre, there will be so little time for another toilette. Besides"—Felicie became elaborately demure—"the ankles of Madame are very beautiful, and the little bronze slippers—Doctors are mortal, Madame."

"Oh, very well, put the sofa up to the fire, and change all the yellow shades for pink; bring me a book—I don't care what it is, and I'm at home to no one but the doctor."

It was now twelve months since Johnny Lushton had left Guy's, and a football reputation that reached from Edinburgh to Dublin and back, via Cardiff to the Rectory Field at Blackheath, to become permanent medical adviser to Mr. Morris's staff.

A very shy giant, with a face like an Apollo in marble, he nevertheless brought an exact knowledge of whether ankles were really sprained or throats relaxed that was proof against the coyest pleading of the lazy coryphée.

Miss Lambert had fallen into very sudden and real love with the young Hercules, who bade her a bashful good-morning as they occasionally met in the "coulisses" of the theatre. She divined that he deemed her an occupant of a world very much apart from the modest rooms that formed his castle in Guilford Street, and she had spared none of her arts in order to let him see that his presence was a pleasure to her; but all in vain.

Lushton, on his part, adored the little prima donna with a passion that he kept a secret from his nearest friends; but the possibility of his being the accepted admirer of a celebrated actress never crossed his honest brain; he was content to worship in silence and apart.

An hour had nearly ticked out from the ormulu extravagance on the mantelpiece when the door opened to admit Dr. Lushton, six-feet-two of good bone and muscle, with a clean-shaven face also that blushed like a schoolgirl's.

"I am very sorry, Miss Lambert," he began, with exaggerated gravity, "very sorry indeed to hear such grave accounts of your health; poor Mr. Morris is beside himself with anxiety."

"Oh, never mind Mr. Morris! I'm so glad you've come, doctor; I feel sure you can cure me. You're just in time for some tea." She pressed a button that peeped from the midst of a carved bunch of roses.

"Really, Miss Lambert, I must make my examination first. I promised an immediate report. I will not disguise from you that Lyston had said that there is nothing the matter, and Morris is cad enough to suggest that you have been bribed to spoil the production."

"The mean beast! Well, do your duty; here's my pulse." The big man trembled as the dainty fingers lay in his great palm.

"It is perfectly normal," he said, when the second hand had accomplished its round, "now will you show me your tongue, please?" She did so with a little *moue* of annoyance.

The doctor stood up. "It is also perfectly normal," he said. "Now please, Miss Lambert, what is your idea in making a pretence of illness? I assure you that you have never been better in your life; and that is the report I must take back to the theatre. Now why not be sensible and come down to the rehearsal with me? It is no business of mine to point out the serious nature of your refusal; besides, I expect Lyston has done that."

"Do you really want to know, Doctor, why I am ill? Sit down here, and I'll tell you." She dragged a low chair to the side of the couch. "Now look in my eyes; can't you see anything wrong?"

"No. I——"

"Oh, you silly boy, how ever much cheaper have I got to make myself? Can't you see that I'm sick with love? They tell me you're very clever, Dr. Lushton. Aren't you clever enough to see that it's you who have made me sick? Oh, now, I've said dreadful things, and I know you'll despise me. Oh, why—why are men so thick-headed?"

She stretched her hands up to his shoulders, and her whole fragile body shaking with a passion of hysterical sobs, buried her wealth of curls on his breast. Dr. Lushton sat up right in manifest consternation; the golden head trembled dangerously near his lips. A few clumsy protests struggled in his mind before humanity asserted itself, and lifting the tear-stained face to his, he sent all the pent-up frenzy of his love into a passionate kiss that locked their lips together in rapturous communion.

"Kitty," he faltered, "Kitty dear, how could I ever dare suppose you thought of me like this! I love you madly! Your image has haunted me day and night, Kitty, I love you so."

"You dear old boy," she said. "I knew you loved me, and I have had to upset the whole Tiara Theatre to make you tell me. How very happy we will be—won't we? And now I'll go to the theatre and establish your reputation as having wrought a miraculous cure. Ring the bell, dear, please."

Felicie appeared with a suspicious suddenness.

"Tea is quite ready, Madame."

"Very well, Felicie, and get my things ready; I am going to the theatre."

"And I," said Felicie to herself in the passage, "I shall earn the sovereign that Mr. Lyston promised me for making Madame change her mind."

Mr. Morris made so much money over "The Rajah's Daughter" that he presented £20,000 to a widely advertised charity and became straightway a Baronet.

THE END.

Mrs. Rural (angrily): "You promised me when you went up to London last winter that you wouldn't go near Cousin Maggie's." Mr. Rural: "Y-e-s, my dear." "But you did." "I—I only took one meal there, my dear." "I knew it. I knew you had taken a meal there or something. Murder will out." "What has happened, my dear?" "Why, Maggie writes to say that she is coming here with her six children to stay a month this summer."

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Rosalind's Fashions.

HARMING as the autumn models of all kinds are this year there is, on taking sober stock of the whole, a quite remarkable dearth of anything really *new*; for assuredly, carefully reviewed, the "novelties" are not novel. Even the three-quarter coat, which we all have been clinging to as something different, is but a second-class revival, for it has been hanging about in a desultory sort of way for the last two years, though we have all been too much taken up with the fascinating coatees of various silks to give much attention to their "long (er)-drawn-out" relatives. This lack of a fresh move of any kind is specially noticeable in the headgear department.

* * *

Many Pretty Models are shown in the smart and up-to-date millinery ateliers, of both Parisian and London creation, but they are scarcely if any variety on the equally pretty models under my notice for months past. Here and there was a somewhat fresh suggestion, such as the hat sketched in Fig. 1, but these were only a modicum of novelty. The model in question was a triple-brimmed shape of pale grey cloth, each brim decreasing in size from the first, and very narrowly edged by black chenille, the cloth being rendered sufficiently stiff by a wire outline all round beneath the edge of each tier. The low round crown was of chinchilla, and in the front a large chou of broad black ribbon-velvet loops and white aigrette made the *tout-ensemble* of a very becoming chapeau.

THE LATEST HAT.

* * *

A Stitched and Strapped Fawn Coat is shown in Fig. 2. The strapping here, it will be seen, terminates in a mitre just below the edge of the coat, which is of the now apparently inevitable sac cut. With this is worn a smart little tweed hat of black-and-white check, with a black band and black plume standing up on the left side.

STITCHED AND STRAPPED COAT.

* * *

Tartans threaten to become assertive, and as they require wearing well I must fervently hope they will not catch the fancy of the happy-go-lucky dressers, or our nerves will be kept unpleasantly active. The black-and-white checks of quite moderate dimensions and winter weave, now being shown, cannot, on the other hand, be anything but welcome, and they are being very effectively made up by the leading tailors, with black or black and white touches. In Fig. 3, for instance, an example of this effective combination is shown. The skirt is quite plain (and let us be thankful that most of the best tailor-made skirts are being so made again), and the jacket, cut on the short modish lines, so happy for trim figures, has a triple collar, and revers graduating down to the waist, of the check, black cloth, and white, increasing about an inch one beyond the other. The sleeves are of the now approved "bell" cut, and repeat the idea of the revers and collar. The open coat is filled in with a long lace scarf tied in a bow at the throat, just caught again at the waist, and then falling nearly to the feet. This is rather a popular "extra" just now, and a very pretty one.

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Schoolmaster (entering boys' dormitory): "What are you doing out of bed at this time of the night, Murphy?" Murphy: "Oh, Sorr, I got out to tuck meself in."

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

HATS are to be well over the forehead. How do you like that? The majority of us can remember when this fashion was in vogue a few years ago, and the funny effect that it had upon some faces. As I anticipated, the

Charles II. Hat

has bounded into favour, and, in my mind's eye, I can imagine the effect of it flopping over the noses of its wearers! But, in all probability, it will prove too heavy to be worn in such ungainly fashion.

"Filomena,"

in the *Illustrated London News*, says that an attempt is being made to introduce the polonaise fashion. Personally, I do not think this will succeed till we have the upper skirt draped above the under one. However, I admit the chances of that fine cloth polonaise produced by the courtesy of the *I.L.N.*, having a vest of velvet trimmed with lace. The Princess style proper—the full length of the gown flowing from the shoulder to the end on the ground all in one piece, well shaped to the lines of the figure—is much used for evening gowns at present. It is very graceful if the figure be sufficiently slender and elegant.

What about Evening Dresses?

a reader asks. Are they to be more simple than last season? Perhaps just a little, but if the models which I have seen are a criterion by which to judge, evening frocks will be still a mass of soft frills and embroideries. I saw one lovely evening dress in a well-known establishment which was made of crêpe-de-Chine, pale cream in tint, and most exquisitely trimmed with lace and black velvet. Folds of the material were softly draped upon the low bodice, and very cunningly arranged in little frills to form the elbow-sleeves; but the chief feature of the dress was the large rosette of narrow black velvet with long ends which was fastened upon the left side of the bodice. Many girls will be interested to hear that

Flowers are Again Worn

in the hair in the evening. I am told that they are placed round the erection of hair which rises in the middle of the head. Moss fern is popular for these little wreaths, and amongst the soft green fronds of the fern, little butterflies, mounted on thin wire, and made of glittering silver sequins, seem to hover. Butterflies are decidedly coming into favour again for hair-ornaments, and when flowers are worn with them, the same kind of flowers must be worn on the dress. I rather like

Flowers in the Hair

at dances and evening parties, but they should not be worn by middle-aged women. Have I mentioned that large rosettes, generally made of velvet, are much worn upon hats? It would be well for those who wish to be up-to-date to use them without loss of time, as they belong to that style of fashion which comes in with a rush, soon becomes common, and disappears. Some time ago a correspondent asked if it were possible to get

Pyjamas

for ladies in London. I made many inquiries, and have at length ascertained that they can be bought in the well-stocked outfitting department for ladies at D. H. Evans's, Oxford Street. They are very much the same in shape as pyjamas for men—that is, loose trousers with a cord round the waist which passes through the hem, and a loose jacket or shirt. They can be bought in a variety of material, such as cotton, silk and cotton, flannel and flannelette. Do I like the

Pulley-Belt?

Very much indeed; it is the best waist-belt that has ever been brought in, for it suits full or slender figures equally well. All figures look better in a belt which is higher at the back, rather pointed in the centre, and graduated to the front (where the pulley-rings are put on) than is a belt which is the same width all round. Also, the pulley clasps the waist comfortably, without cramping it in the least. I prefer the folded pulley to the pulley which is boned all round. The latter does not suit a stout figure as well as the former. Derry and Toms, High Street, Kensington, have a great variety of pretty pulley-belts, and they have also pretty belts made of three rows of narrow black satin ribbon, held together, at a little distance apart, by a black jet ornament. They narrow down to the front, and can easily be converted into a pulley by the addition of the necessary rings and ribbons to tie. In the *World* of Oct. 10 there is an interesting and useful article upon

"Making Up,"

by which is meant calling in the aid of art to conceal the ravages of time upon the faces of women. I do not agree with all that is said, but there is much in it that women who injudiciously use

Paint and Powder

might lay to heart. "It suits no woman of fifty," the writer says, "to indulge in a brilliant pink-and-white complexion, nor is it fair to encroach upon the prerogatives of youth." Above all things, as I have over and over again repeated, women should learn to grow old gracefully. But one of the principal things that struck me in the article was the

Condemnation of the Sponge.

I have long ago given up sponges, as, to my mind, after one week of constant use they are hardly fit to use again. If they are kept all day long in air and sunshine they last longer, but clean air and brilliant sunshine are not to be had all the year round in London. As to clean air, we never have it in our big city; and sponges are, for the most part,

Clogged with Impurities.

They may look fairly clean, I grant, but they are not chemically clean. The writer in the *World* recommends the use of antiseptic wool instead of the sponge, but adds that "it does not appeal to the conservative instincts of English-women." As a matter of fact, I think the English bathe too much and

Wash too Little.

I am aware that by many the two things are supposed to be the same, but indeed they are not. I have a few nice books to recommend—one is "Prejudged," by Florence Montgomery. It is not a powerful story, but girls may read it with advantage. Messrs. Hutchinson and Co. have just sent me Part I. of a most interesting serial, which will be completed in eighteen fortnightly parts, price sevenpence each net. It is called

"The Living Races of Mankind,"

and the illustrations are the very best that have as yet appeared in any book of the kind. A coloured

THE REVIVAL OF THE POLONAISE.

plate is given away with No. 1, and I strongly recommend those of my readers who can spare sevenpence each fortnight to take it in.

Now let me cull a posy from Winifred E. Heard's poetical garden—

Two Roses.

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I sought 'mid garden closes
In silent twilight hour,
Amid the radiant roses,
To find the fairest flow'r.
I found one brightly beaming,
A white rose pure as snow;
The jewel-like dewdrops gleaming,
Lighted by sunset's glow.

I sought 'mid garden closes
That silent twilight hour,
Amid the glowing roses,
A maiden in her bow'r.
Awaking from her dreaming,
The blushes come and go;
And in those brown eyes gleaming
Is love for me, I know.

I left amid the roses—
Two roses side by side—
And one ere summer closes
Will be my own sweet bride.
Her eyes with love are gleaming,
With love for me, I know.
She is a blush rose beaming
Beside the rose of snow.

MARGUERITE.

CADBURY'S COCOA is world-renowned for its absolute purity and sustaining properties. The highest compliments have been paid to it, and Nansen and Jackson had cocoa and chocolate of CADBURY'S manufacture for their famous Polar Expeditions. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other Cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit.—[ADVT.]

CHESS.

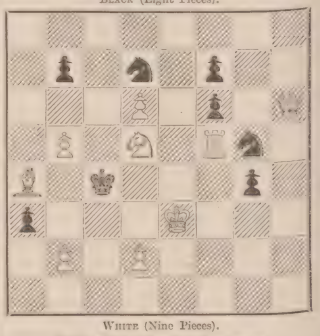
CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBERG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 343.

1. Q to B 2nd	Kt takes Q	2. P to R 4th	Mate
1. ,,	Kt takes R	2. Q to R 4th	,,
1. ,,	B takes B	2. Q to B 5th	,, etc.

PROBLEM No. 344.—By O. NEMO.

BLACK (Eight Pieces).



WHITE (Nine Pieces).

White to play, and mate in three moves.

Game between SCHLECHTER and Dr. TARRASCH, played Aug. 23, at Nürnberg.

WHITE (C. Schlechter).	BLACK (Dr. Tarrasch).	WHITE (C. Schlechter).	BLACK (Dr. Tarrasch).
1. P to Q 4th	P to Q 4th	15. R to Q 1st	Q to B 2nd
2. P to Q B 4th	P to K 3rd	16. B takes Kt	P takes B
3. Kt to Q B 3rd	P to Q B 4th	17. Kt to K 2nd	B to K 6th
4. Kt to B 3rd	B P takes P	18. Kt takes P	
5. Kt takes P (Q 4)	Kt to Q B 3rd	Continuing to play in an easy-going but enterprising spirit. White abandons the exchange for the sake of further open development.	
6. P to K Kt 3rd	Kt to B 3rd		
7. B to Kt 2nd	B to Kt 5th	18.	Q to Q B 5th
8. Castles	B takes Kt	19. Q to Q 2nd	
9. P takes B	Castles	Good again, and threatening to win right off by Q to R 6th.	
10. B to Kt 5th	Kt to K 2nd	19.	K to Kt 2nd
This being an offhand game, it is obvious that both players were bent on avoiding a close formation, and were endeavouring to get an open and enterprising position. Hence Black's move of Kt to K 2nd in preference to Kt takes Kt.		20. Kt takes P	
		Safe and effective. If K takes Kt, Q to R 6th (ch) follows, forcing mate in a few moves.	
11. B takes Kt	P takes B	20.	Q to B 3rd
12. P takes P	Kt takes P	21. Q to Kt 5 (ch)	K to B 1st
13. Kt to B 5th		22. R to Q 5th	Q to B 7th
A capital device. Black, of course, does not like to get triple Pawns, therefore he did not take the Knight. At the same time, it would have been safer for him to have resisted the temptation of winning a Pawn by retiring the Kt to K 2nd.		23. Q to R 4th	B to B 6th.
		24. P to K 4th	B to Kt 3rd
		25. R to K 6th	
13.	Kt takes P	Very pretty. If R to Kt 2nd, 26. R takes P (ch), R takes R; 27. Q takes B (ch), K takes Kt; 28. P to K 6th (ch), winning the Queen.	
14. Q to K 1st	Kt to Q 4th		
		Black resigns.	

DRAUGHTS.

SOLUTIONS OF PROBLEM No. 303 from J. Morrin, J. Stratton, and F. C. Spratt; the last-named shows that 11 16 also wins.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 305.—By T. TURNBULL.

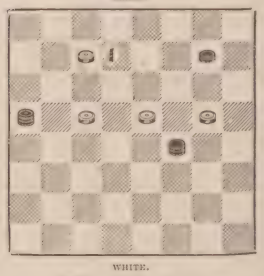
Black: 1, 10, 15, 16, 23, 22K.
White: 9, 11, 12, 18, 21, 6K.

21—17	15 22	15—10	15 8
22 13	6—15	6 15	3—17
12—8	13 6	8—3	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 306.

By A. COLEMAN (Northampton).

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 257.

Played by correspondence between T. NOBLE (New Silksworth) and J. MORRIN (Acton Burnell).

"Double corner" (*).

9—14*	6—15	25—22	18— 6	23—16
22 17	21 17	9 14	1 10	12 19
11—16	2— 6	22—18	26—22	20—16
25 22	27 24	14 23	10 14	19 23
16—19	7—10	31—27	27—23	16—12
23 16	17 14	3 8	19 26	17—21
12—19	22—13	27—31	30—23	22—18
24 15	8 12	8 15	4 8	14 17
10—19	29—25	32—27	24—20	
17 10	5 9	6 9	15 19	Drawn.

John Morrin played black.

Mr. Willie Edouin sails for New York on Oct. 27 to play his original character of Anthony Tweedlepunch in "Florodora," at the Casino, New York.

"A Chinese Honeymoon." Mr. George Dance's funny and whimsical musical comedy, after a successful provincial tour, will shortly be revived at the Strand Theatre.

The Covent Garden Balls by Messrs. Frank Rendle and Neil Forsyth will be resumed in November, and they will be also tried in several German Opera-houses.

OLD FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.—Many ladies and gentlemen have by them old or disused false teeth, which might as well be turned into money. Messrs. R. D. and J. B. FRASER, of Princes Street, Ipswich (established since 1833), buy old false teeth. If you send your teeth to them they will remit you by return of post the utmost value; or, if preferred, they will make you the best offer, and hold the teeth over for your reply. If reference necessary, apply to Messrs. Bacon and Co., Bankers, Ipswich.—[ADVT.]

Her Boy Did Not Seem to Thrive.

Now, after taking Scott's Emulsion, he is plump and bonnie.

NURSE THOMPSON.
(From a Photograph.

Newton Road, Sudbury, Suffolk,
December 18th, 1899.

Gentlemen,—I am pleased to be able to inform you that I have given your Scott's Emulsion to my baby boy with decided benefit. He did not seem to thrive before I gave him your preparation, but after taking two bottles of it his improvement was marked. He grew quite a plump and bonnie baby boy. I am pleased to tell you he is now quite well and thriving. Several other cases have come to my knowledge where its use has been followed by equally beneficial results.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) NURSE THOMPSON.

NURSES frequently have occasion to suggest the use of Scott's Emulsion, either for babies and children who do not thrive, or for a patient needing strength and rich blood to make convalescence rapid. It is very common to see children who do not thrive, even in spite of every care that can be bestowed upon them. They have all the things that wealth can buy, and still they look delicate and frail, and are a source of constant anxiety.

The truth about such children is that their bodies are not deriving sufficient nourishment from the food they eat. There is something wrong with digestion, absorption or assimilation, and you will be surprised to see how quickly Scott's Emulsion will overcome this weakness and make the children well. Scott's Emulsion is to them like a sweetmeat, and they love the taste of it. This makes it a pleasure to give them their dose, and you soon notice the good that Scott's Emulsion is doing, in a better appetite, increased weight, and a healthy colour in the cheeks. Scott's Emulsion is a form of cod-liver oil found in no other preparation. It will pay you to purchase the genuine, bearing our trade mark, for you can feel assured that Scott's Emulsion gives to cod-liver oil its greatest value, and quickly produces unmistakable improvement in health.

TRADE MARK.

To those who have been through an illness and need building up, Scott's Emulsion is worth many times its cost. It enriches the blood, improves the appetite, gives flesh and strength, and does much to prevent complications or a relapse.

You can obtain a sample of Scott's Emulsion by sending threepence in stamps to cover postage, to Scott and Bowne, Limited, 95, Great Saffron Hill, London,, E.C., and mentioning the name of this paper.

Weak Nerves

Cause Faulty Digestion.

If the Nervous System is in any way run down or exhausted from over-work, over-study, worry, financial troubles, grief, etc., then unless the mischief is counteracted the Stomach becomes at once affected.

Everyone knows how the Appetite falls away, and how often the saying is heard in times of trouble: "I cannot eat, I cannot swallow food." Naturally enough this tendency to avoid food when worried, worn-out, etc., seriously aggravates the existing Nervous trouble.

The Nerves are, as it were, all aflame, wasting and consuming valuable energy, depriving other organs of the body of the strength and vitality they need, leading also to further complications of disease.

Hence a weak, Nervous condition should always receive prompt attention, from whatever cause it may arise, otherwise the symptoms will become chronic and more severe, with additional complications.

It is almost impossible to tell sometimes whether it is the Stomach or the Nerves which are first at fault, so intimately are the functions of each interwoven with the other. In addition, therefore, to such Nervous symptoms as Neuralgia, Exhaustion, Weakness, Facial and Limb Pains, Twitchings, Brain Fag, etc., it is wise to note the signs of Stomach derangements; they should be guarded against, and when present promptly corrected. If the food eaten leads to flushings of heat and cold, and causes you to feel stuffy and oppressed, with perhaps a weight at the Stomach, distention, and pains under the shoulder-blades, ribs, etc., with either Flatulence, Biliousness, Nausea, Heartburn, or any of a score of other symptoms, the patient may know at once that these, unless corrected, will soon affect and deteriorate the Nervous System.

It is happily a fact that the properties and efficacy of Guy's Tonic are restorative of nerve power, and yet allay spasmodic excitement and pain of the nerves, and yet also are corrective of Stomachic and Liver disorder.

The result of this union of qualities is that when you use Guy's Tonic you restore Nerve tone and power to your System, and you also feed the Nerves by the digestive aid and stimulus Guy's Tonic exerts on the Stomach and Liver.

Appetite returns, food is enjoyed, and still better, is easily and naturally digested when Guy's Tonic is used, so that the Bodily Strength is sustained and the System fully nourished to resist the strain of Nervous troubles.

The Nerves themselves are in turn invigorated by the tonic and restorative power Guy's Tonic possesses. It is a fact, proved in thousands of instances, that in the modern prevailing maladies arising from an over-active Nervous System re-acting and debilitating the Stomachic and digestive functions, that as a Tonic, restorative Remedy, corrective and recuperative, Guy's Tonic is unsurpassed in efficacy and curative power. It invariably does good, speedily affords relief, and has a permanency of beneficial effects possessed by no other medicine.

Nervous Dyspepsia Cured by Guy's Tonic.

Mr. G. Richardson, of 8, Collingham Row, Queen's Road, Newark-on-Trent, writes—

"I have derived much Benefit from the use of four bottles of Guy's Tonic, after "suffering from Nervous Dyspepsia for over twelve months. Needless to say, if I have "a recurrence of the trouble I shall fly to your valuable Tonic again."

"Guy's Tonic Restored My Appetite."

Mr. J. Bird, of Summer Lane, Birmingham, writes—

"I desire to add my Testimony to the great value of Guy's Tonic. It restored "my Appetite, cleared the Tongue, and acted most beneficially on the Liver and Nerves. "It also gave me refreshing Sleep, freedom from Dreams, and a pleasant waking. The "distressing Symptoms of Melancholia and Despondency have never returned since I took "the first bottle of Guy's Tonic."

The Editor of the "Kentish Express"—the County paper of Kent—states in the issue for September 8, 1900—

"On all sides we hear of the benefit derived from Guy's Tonic, and personally we have "come across a case in which a gentleman who suffered for years from Dyspepsia saw Guy's "Tonic advertised in the *Kentish Express* and decided to give it a trial. At once he began to "digest his food as he had not done for years, and Guy's Tonic acted, as its name denotes, "as a decided tonic to his System."

Enjoys Food and Sleeps Better.

Mr. H. Dibden, of 5, Fore House, High Street, Woolwich, writes—

"I am most particularly pleased with Guy's "Tonic. My wife has suffered from a very "severe form of Indigestion for a long time. "Doctors have done her little or no good, "but since taking your grand Tonic the "improvement is really wonderful. She can "now sleep and take her Food with enjoy-"ment."

"Starving through my Food not Digesting."

Mrs. F. Thomason, of 27, Park Road, Folkestone, writes—

"I have derived wonderful benefit from "Guy's Tonic. Everyone says I am looking "better, and then I tell them what I am "taking. They hardly believe that a simple "Tonic would make such a change in me, "because I was simply Starving through my "Food not Digesting."

A Journalist's Good Opinion of Guy's Tonic.

Mr. Bayle St. John, Journalist, of Church Road, Teddington, S.W., writes—

"I firmly believe Guy's Tonic is the only genuine remedy known for Indigestion and "kindred ailments. Immediate benefit is derived by taking this valuable preparation. "I myself know of several cases of Indigestion, with its troublesome companions—"Flatulence, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Headache, and Nervousness—where Guy's Tonic "has proved a successful cure after everything else has failed."

Doctors Recommend Guy's Tonic.

Mrs. Hewson, of "Rokeby," Christchurch Road, Tulse Hill, London, S.W., writes—

"Guy's Tonic is the best Medicine I take. My Doctor speaks very highly of Guy's "Tonic, and often recommends it."

Miss M. G. H., of 82, High Street, Sevenoaks, writing to inquire the price of Guy's Tonic, states—

"The fact is, my Medical Man has ordered me to take it."

Guy's Tonic is a British Preparation of simple Vegetable origin. It is employed with excellent results in Hospital Practice, and is widely recommended by Medical Men. A new size (Six Ounce) Bottle of Guy's Tonic, price 1s. 1½d., is now on sale at all Chemists and Stores.

THE RACING WORLD.

CLAREHAVEN splendidly smothered all opposition in the Cesarewitch. Certainly, the very finest of the ancient swells would not have won in more decisive style. Still, after the first blush,

Clarehaven's Cesarewitch Success

is open to have a most liberal discount taken off it. You cannot say much for a field beaten by that failure in low-class racing, Midsummer, now called Saturday. Yet, with Clarehaven out of the way, Saturday would have won. I am afraid we must put all the Cesarewitch form down as bad, save in the case of Mr. Neumann's mare, and she, taken through that line, might be only moderate.

I am bound to make this logical conclusion—though I am not at all by way of agreeing to it—since I am sure that Clarehaven is very smart, as regards speed,

For a Mile and a Half,

and has been educated into a stayer.

My respect for her is so great that if the stable give her the preference over Sirenia, I shall make her

My First Choice for the Cambridgeshire,

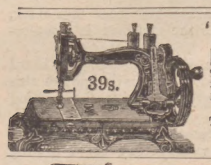
a race which will take a very great deal more winning than the Cesarewitch did. You see, that affair was not run exactly as one expects a two-and-a-quarter-mile trial to be engineered. First Principal made every post a winning-post. If that last had been at the Rowley Mile start he could not well have been bustled more sharply than he was till that landmark was passed, and for another half-mile as well; so very likely as a trial the long race is of more account than one might think.

If any of the Cesarewitch horses are to give trouble in the Cambridgeshire,

Clarehaven, Berrill. First Principal, and Choson

are the most likely. But class in the shorter handicap is much better represented. I should not be at all surprised if before the day we found the market quite an open one.

BENDIGO.



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HAND ORGANS from 20/-
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25,602 PRIZES, value £10,000

LIST OF PRIZES.

1	Cash Prize, £50	.. ..	£50	0	0	500	Ladies' Umbrellas, 15/- each ..	£375	0	0
1	Cash Prize, £40	.. ..	40	0	0	500	Gents' Umbrellas, 15/- each ..	375	0	0
10	Handsome Pianos in walnut, £40 each		400	0	0	400	Best Electro-Plated Teapots, 15/- ea.	300	0	0
5	Cash Prizes, £25 each		125	0	0	400	Handsome Meat Carvers, with Steel, in Case, 15/- per set ..	300	0	0
10	Gents' Bicycles (Pneumatic Tyres), £17 17/-		178	10	0					
10	Ladies' Bicycles (Pneumatic Tyres), £17 17/-		178	10	0	1000	Cash Prizes, 10/- each	500	0	0
10	Cash Prizes, £10 each		100	0	0	1000	Pairs Bed Sheets, 10/- each	500	0	0
20	Jones's Sewing Machines, £8 each ..		160	0	0	1000	White Linen Table Cloths, 10/- each	500	0	0
20	Cash Prizes, £5 each		100	0	0	1000	Ladies' Umbrellas, 7/6 each	375	0	0
50	Rolled Gold Lever Watches, 50/- each		125	0	0	1000	Ladies' Leather Purses, 7/6 each ..	375	0	0
100	Cash Prizes, £2 each		200	0	0	200	½-Doz. Table Knives, 7/6 per ½-doz.	75	0	0
50	Dinner Services (56 Pieces), £2 each ..		100	0	0	200	½-Doz. Dessert do., 7/6 per ½-doz. ..	75	0	0
50	Folding Bed Chairs, £2 each ..		100	0	0	2000	Ladies' Dress Lengths, Navy Blue Serge, 7/6 each	750	0	0
50	Ladies' Travelling Trunks, £2 each ..		100	0	0	2000	Cash Prizes, 5/- each	500	0	0
200	Cash Prizes, £1 each		200	0	0	4715	Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, 4/- ea.	943	0	0
200	Ladies' Leather Hat-Boxes, £1 each ..		200	0	0	4000	½-doz. Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 2/6 per ½-doz. ..	500	0	0
100	Basket Arm Chairs, upholstered, £1		100	0	0	4000	Handsome Work-boxes, 2/6 each ..	500	0	0
400	Pairs Blankets, 15/- pair		300	0	0					
200	½-Doz. Electro-plated Forks, large, 15/- per ½-doz.		150	0	0	25,602		£10,000	0	0
200	½-Doz. Electro-plated Forks, small, 15/- per ½-doz.		150	0	0					

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION.

Every Tablet of WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER is enclosed in a Wrapper, with signature up the centre of same. Save the WHOLE Wrapper (tops of Wrappers will be disqualified), and send, postage or carriage paid, to JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., LEEDS, not later than March 31, 1901. Each package will be counted as one lot; separate entries must be sent under separate covers. If any parcel arrives, postage or carriage not being fully paid, such parcel will be refused. Be careful to see that the full postage is paid. Each parcel sent in must contain the full name and address of sender, and the number of Wrappers sent in must be marked on the same paper. On outside of parcel write legibly "PRIZE COMPETITION." The prizes will be awarded in the above order to the highest numbers of Wrappers. A list giving result of the Competition will be sent with each prize when it is sent out. Every Wrapper must have first contained soap. No employee of JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., will be eligible. All Prizes will be despatched about April 25.

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Is the Housewife's Friend. It saves her health, her strength, her wealth; washes her clothes with ease and leaves them sweet and pure, and will not injure the most delicate fabric. **It has the Largest Sale of 1-lb. tablets in the World.** Sold by all Grocers, Oilmen, &c., throughout the United Kingdom.

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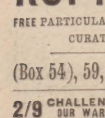

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A CLEAR COMPLEXION. Pimples, Black Specks, Freckles, Sunburn, and unsightly Blotches on the Face, Neck, Arms, and Hands, can be instantly removed by Mrs. JAMES'S HERBAL OINTMENT, made entirely from herbs, and warranted harmless. It possesses a most delightful fragrance, and the lovely clearness it imparts to the skin astonishes everyone. Of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with testimonial and directions for use), post free and free from observation, to any address, on receipt of 15 stamps.—Mrs. G. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, Pentonville, London.

HAIR DESTROYER.—JAMES'S Depilatory instantly and effectually removes superfluous hairs from the Face, Neck, or Arms, without injury to the skin. No lady should be without it. To be had of most Chemists, or a box of it sent (with directions) free from observation, post free 15 stamps. Mrs. G. JAMES, 268, Caledonian Road, London, N.

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Immediate relief in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and Whooping Cough is gained by the use of
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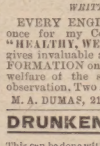

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EVERY ENGLISH WIFE should send at once for my Copyright Treatise, entitled, "HEALTHY, WEALTHY and WISE," which gives invaluable advice and RELIABLE INFORMATION on matters appertaining to the welfare of the sex. Per Post, secure from observation, Two stamps.
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This can be done with or without patient's knowledge. Write to me in confidence, and I will tell you how (send no money).
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DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. (Managing Director, Arthur Collins.) EVERY EVENING, at 7.15, "THE PRICE OF PEACE," by Cecil Raleigh, with powerful cast. MATINÉES EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY. Two Extra MATINÉES, THURSDAYS, Nov. 1 and 15, at 1.30. Box Office now open.

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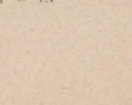

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